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Relaxing after three days of business meetings, the ANA board of governors and officers greeted James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening a new display prepared by BEP specially for the ANA museum. The governors are, first row, l. to r., John Jay Pittman, Charles M. Johnson, Conlon, Arthur Sipe, president, Herbert Bergen, first vice president, Mrs. Virginia Culver. Second row, l. to r., Grover C. Criswell, Glenn B. Smedley and George Hatie, legal counsel.

## Board Action Helps Clubs

Among the many deliberations and actions of the ANA board of governors during its three-day mid-February meeting in Colorado Springs were several of special interest to member clubs. Of immediate concern was to provide a means whereby clubs can help themselves, and the ANA, in a direct financial way.

Starting immediately, any member club will receive a \$1 credit for each new member it signs up for the ANA. Only two conditions are made: the new ANA member can be in any class of membership except associate, and the application must be signed by the club or district representative as one of the sponsors. *(Continued on page 3)*

# Making of a Dynamic Coin Club

by Sol Taylor

**Editor's Note: The following, written by Sol Taylor of the Whittier Coin Club (ANA R53402), Whittier, Calif., is a reprint from Calcoin News. Taylor reports that he has worked on these principles and found them to be effective. He is available on a free consultant basis for local clubs with problems.**

At the height of the coin collecting boom, a few years ago, the number of coin clubs grew at an amazing rate. Many of these clubs are still operating, but at a lower key. Many have folded. Few are thriving at the same pre-1965 pace.

What ingredients are necessary to make a coin club a really dynamic organization? How do you keep attendance high? How do you encourage oldsters as well as teenagers to join? How do you work together as a group? These and many other questions determine the ultimate success of a club.

First, let us consider the organization of a good coin club. There should be a number of elected officers who are willing to devote their time and energies to making the club work smoothly. Then there should be a number of appointed persons who have special talents—such as writing newsletters or bulletins, being an auctioneer, or a sergeant-at-arms. The club should meet in a suitable environment—a meeting hall with comfortable seating, good lighting, acoustics, and facilities for displays, refreshments and other needs.

Next, the board of directors and officers should plan their entire year's calendar upon their taking office. Review the previous year's calendar and make necessary adjustments, changes additions, etc.

Third, plan a publicity campaign for the year (or at least month-by-month). This involves getting press releases out to the local newspapers in time for publication before the meeting, as well as an active mail-

ing campaign of an informative bulletin to club members and guests.

Fourth, plan your financial needs for the year. A rough idea of the kind of finances a club will need can be shown in a chart:

INCOME	EXPENSES
Dues	Mailing
Fines	Refreshments
Ticket Sales	Rental
Auction	Secretarial Material
Special Sales	Printed Matter
Donation	Advertising
Kitty	Awards, Trophies, Gifts, Honoraria, etc.

The object is to keep the income column ahead of the expense column. Quite often what appears to be an unduly high expense item turns out to be a good investment, and thus a good income source. For example, a \$15 ad in the local newspaper may attract 10 new members

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to the club, who pay \$20 or more in dues. Likewise, paying a top-drawing guest speaker \$10 for an appearance may draw additional people to the meeting who may later become members. A thriving club rarely builds a deficit or a huge surplus after any specific year of operation.

Now to get to the specific areas of operation. Going back to the first point — organization. Only these persons who feel they can devote the time and energy to do the work should even consider running for club positions. Next, once elected, they should get together periodically (preferably a week or two before each meeting) to discuss and arrange the forthcoming meetings. Within the framework of any coin club, there has to be a written set of by-laws. In these by-laws the

titles and functions of the officers should be spelled out. In this way, subsequent officers will have no questions as to their area of responsibility. Sample by-laws are available from many local clubs as well as regional organizations.

One of the key positions in a dynamic club is that of publicity. This job usually falls upon the secretary. However, any person who feels qualified to write press releases, news stories, and a club bulletin should have the job. Clubs grow when their press notices hit the local newspapers. Clubs decline when all the members receive in the mail each month is a post card or a flyer with the time, date, and place of the next meeting. There are plenty of newsworthy items for any local club

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## Board Action *(Continued from Page 1)*

The dollar credit may be used in making the club's next dues payment to ANA, or in the purchase of any item which the ANA sells. These include award ribbons, "past president" (of the club) medals, jewelry, reprint booklets, etc. The credit may be accumulated and used at any time in the future.

Obviously this arrangement is to the association's advantage also, in obtaining new members. The plan was approved for a trial period ending August 1 this year, and its extension beyond that date depends upon results of the five-month period. The board hopes that clubs will take advantage of the plan and that the response will justify serious consideration of its extension beyond August 1.

Another action approved the printing of a membership information folder which should be available by the time this is read. The folder, which includes a tear-out membership application, outlines the services offered to club and individual members as well as general advantages of being affiliated

with the national organization. These folders will be available from district representatives and from headquarters in Colorado Springs.

The visual education committee headed by Governor John J. Pittman, reported that sets have been inspected and put in good condition. Clubs are urged to try the slides in their projectors prior to showing time as a few will not handle them without possible damage. Several sets on new subjects will be ready for use soon and will be announced in the bulletin, the January issue of which gives a list of slides and films now on hand.

The names and addresses of all district representatives are to be published soon in *The Numismatist*, as part of a listing of all committees, and clubs are urged to contact their respective district representatives for any information and help which they may be able to supply.

— Glenn B. Smedley, chairman, Club and District Representative Program

## Dynamic Club Pointers (*Continued from Page 3*)

bulletin. (Samples are available by writing: Whittier Coin Club, P. O. Box 1068, Whittier, Calif., 90603, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or ten cents.)

If a club meets monthly (as most do), the officers and board of directors should have in writing an annual schedule. For example, January could be designated as "Installation Month," February as "Lincoln and Washington Month," March as "Foreign Coin Month," April as "Thematic Month," May as "Swapper's Meeting," June as "Gold Month," etc. To complete the program for each month requires a little imagination and drive. A suitable guest speaker should be scheduled well in advance to highlight the theme of any monthly program. Displays should be planned to accompany the monthly theme. A list of door prizes could be provided to go along with the theme. Suitable refreshments could be served. Now all this effort for each meeting will go for naught, unless someone tells the members and public about it. Just read your "Coin World" or "Numismatic News" and notice how in each issue the same clubs are always mentioned. Somebody has to send in the stories and pictures to get the publicity. You may rest assured that the local newspapers of these clubs also carry these stories.

"Variety is the spice of life" is a well-known cliche, but it is true. Clubs that offer no variety from meeting to meeting offer nothing new for people to come for, so eventually they stop coming. Have a film once in a while instead of the auction. Have a competitive display now and then. Give a quiz to the members to compete for prizes. Have a grab bag. Fill a jug with pennies and have a guessing game once in a while. Have a "finder's meeting" at which each member has a chance to tell about his best find or finds of the year—its a real win-

ner. Keep in touch with your regional organization (NASC, CSNA, TNA, MANA, etc., because wherever you live, there is one) and they will let you know who is available for a talk at your meeting. ANA furnishes member clubs with excellent slide programs—if you plan far enough in advance (30-60 days). A library meeting is good too—with the co-operation of a local coin dealer. He can usually furnish a wide selection of coin and currency books for members to examine (or even borrow). There are hundreds of good coin books available for both beginning and advanced collectors, besides coin catalogues. And, for the really outgoing club there is always the annual National Coin Week competition. This takes a lot of effort on the part of many people from December through April. Check your coin publications for details for the 1969 NCW. Clubs competing in NCW activities are the outstanding clubs, since they extend beyond their local scope.

Coin clubs can (and do) operate on modest budgets. A club with 75 members can charge \$2 a year dues and still come out in the black at the end of the year. Rental for a suitable meeting hall (school, VFW, church, etc.) can come at \$15 or less per meeting (some places even charge nothing). A kitty at the refreshment table should cover the cost of coffee, doughnuts, punch, etc. Unsold pastries, cookies, punch and doughnuts can be sold to the members. Tickets can be sold for door prizes. A good selection of prizes topped by a gold piece or a valuable proof set will attract ticket buyers. Each month the sale of tickets should exceed the cost of the prizes. Local coin dealers and members often will donate coins, books or supplies for prizes, thus reducing the cost for prizes and increasing the net income per meeting. For ex-

pansion needs, clubs can sponsor a coinarama or coin convention. Depending upon the scope of such a venture, a club can net enough funds to operate effectively for an entire year or more. Some clubs have accrued surpluses totalling in the thousands of dollars from a series of successful coinaramas.

A less adventuresome money-maker is the raffle. Legally, raffles are not permitted in most areas, however, a donation ticket sale can be conducted where the prizes are of considerable value. Traditionally, the prizes for such drawings consist of gold coins or proof sets—even exotic prizes such as a weekend for two in Las Vegas, a \$100 grocery credit, and even a new car! The size of the prizes hinges upon the ability of the club members to sell tickets. Such sales usually net from

\$100 to \$1000. At major conventions such sales net well over \$1000.

There is another ingredient in this whole picture which cannot be easily described, but you all know it when you see it — enthusiasm. The meeting should be chaired with enthusiasm. The members should be enthusiastic. Ticket selling should be vigorous. Refreshments should be served with a smile. People should be involved. The entire air of the meeting should be exciting—whether you have 12 people or 1200! Want your club to be dynamic? Work at it! AND SOON ENOUGH IT WILL BE!



### 1967 Winner

## Junior Tells NCW Methods

by Randy Streeter, 16,  
of Bay City, Michigan

In 1967. I decided to make a scrapbook for National Coin Week. The first thing I did was to make a list of the governors, senators, and congressmen I wanted to write *Randy Streeter* to and ask for recognition of National Coin Week. After writing my letters, I made plans to put exhibits in various places including the library. In February I displayed my wooden nickels from Illinois at a grocery store near my home for a week.

At each show we attended, my Mom took pictures to use in my scrapbook.

During National Coin Week I put out three different displays, two cases of wooden money at an in-



surance company, one case of wooden money at the library and two cases of two dollar notes at the bank in Reese, a town near us.

Earlier I had written articles, three of which were published in the Bunyan's Chips, official publication of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. I also looked through other coin papers and magazines for pictures and my name in them.

Gathering all my material, I put my scrapbook together and mailed it.

Imagine my surprise to learn that I was first place winner in junior competition in 1967. My trip to Florida to the A.N.A. Convention was one of the greatest. There I met many people in the world of numismatics and also received my award.

# Chicago Coin Club

*Opening the festive 600th meeting of the Chicago Coin Club (ANA T60) with a toast, was member Matt Rothert. Retiring President James Gerbing-er was at the right.*

*Below, star entertainer Sharon Calderone led the jocular part of the celebration. A mother of seven, Mrs. Calderone is secretary of the Oak Park Coin Club (ANA C200-98).*



## CCC Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Over 100 members and friends of the *Chicago Coin Club (ANA T60)*, attended a special dinner-meeting Jan. 8, that marked the beginning of the club's fiftieth year and the organization's 600th meeting.

Despite a severe winter storm, members from all over the Midwest and from as far away as Texas and Washington, D.C., gathered to celebrate the historic event.

The *Chicago Coin Club* was founded Feb. 14, 1919, as the successor to the *Chicago Numismatic Society* (1903-1915), which was followed by Chicago Branch No. 1 of the *American Numismatic Association* (1912-1919). Since 1919 the *Chicago Coin Club* has been one of the most active clubs in the U.S. From its membership have come more ANA officers than from any

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# Paints the Town Gold

*Richard McP. Cabeen, left, received a 50th Anniversary silver medal in a special case as a token of appreciation from the club. Glenn Smedley made the presentation.*

*Center, Mrs. James Grebinger and James Budd enjoyed the presentations.*

*Bottom, Matt Rothert performed his traditional installation of the Chicago Coin Club officers. Left to right were James Grebinger and J. Thomas Nolan, governors; James Babka, president, A. R. Birkholz, governor, James Budd, second vice president, and Glenn Smedley, governor.*



## Chicago Celebrates 50th Anniversary (Continued from page 6)

other metropolitan numismatic organization. In addition, the club has hosted more national conventions than any other group. Counted among the members of the CCC are many of America's outstanding numismatic scholars and authors, as well as many collectors who are active in other areas of numismatics.

The celebration included several award presentations.

Mrs. Gerda Birkholz, the club's program chairman, presented plaques to the following members who were program speakers at monthly meetings during 1968: Wm. H. Brown, Howard Eisenberg, Dennis Forgue, Lee Hewitt, Matt Rothert, Glenn Smedley and Peter Spadoni. Plaques went to several nonmember guest speakers also.

The club's coveted Medal of Merit for 1968 went to Mrs. Birkholz for her many activities in the club over a number of years, especially as a leading exhibitor and promoter of educational functions. She has also been active in other clubs in the area, particularly at the Aurora Coin Club. The initial Richard Cabeen annual award to the top exhibitor at regular meetings was presented to Glenn Smedley. Since the award, made possible by a donation to the club by member Cabeen, was not set up until late summer, the 1968 award was based on exhibits at the last four monthly meetings. Hereafter there will be a second place award also.

Everyone at the meeting had a pleasant surprise when a special evidence of appreciation, in the form of a silver 50th anniversary medal in a presentation case, was given to Dick Cabeen. His generous contribution of \$5,200 to the club in 1968 makes possible the planning of several projects in the near future and, probably, others thereafter. Cabeen is known to readers of the Sunday *Chicago Tribune* for the lively column he has written for

many years on philately, with frequent mention of numismatics, and for several years by a second column on this subject alone.

In a prelude to the installation of the 1969 officers, Matt Rothert, immediate past president of the American Numismatic Association, reviewed briefly the formation of the club on February 14, 1919, and mentioned some of its most noted members and accomplishments. The officers installed are President James J. Babka, Vice Presidents Lee F. Hewitt and James R. Budd, and Governors A. R. Birkholz, James L. Grebinger, J. Thomas Noland and Glenn B. Smedley. Mrs. Marjorie Baker continues in the office of secretary-treasurer.

The evening was concluded with an audience-participation program of entertainment conducted by Glenn Smedley, Mrs. Sharon Calderone, who is secretary of the Oak Park Coin Club, and a professional accordionist. The latter played numbers for named members and Sharon "read" their minds.

One of the club's principle accomplishments over the half century was its role in the founding of the Central States Numismatic Society in 1939. It is appropriate, therefore, that in May, 1969, the two organizations will jointly celebrate their anniversaries at the 30th Anniversary Convention of the CSNS to be held May 2-4 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The convention will feature exhibits judged in unique categories and a bourse. Exhibit space as well as some bourse space is still available. Information may be obtained from the general chairman, Howard B. Eisenberg, 1308 Spring Street, Madison, Wis. 53715.

Among lesser known undertakings of the numismatic organizations in Chicago has been a series of medals issued by both the CNS and the CCC. This tradition stems

# CLUB NEWS

Help promote your club and your hobby, let others know what you are doing. The following is a guide to assist you in submitting club news for publication.

1. All material should be typed, double space, on standard size sheets.
2. Feature events that will be of interest to other than local members.
3. Nobody likes to see his name spelled incorrectly — check your copy before mailing.
4. Include your club's ANA number with the name.
5. Although no responsibility can be assumed for manuscripts utmost care will be exercised in their handling.
6. Deadline is the 25th of the month. Material received after that date will appear in the following month's edition.
7. All material should be sent directly to: Club News Editor, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.
8. And, remember, one picture is worth a thousand words.

**NOTE: When sending in club news, identify the club with name, location, and ANA number.**



from the great interest in medallic art shown by the early collectors in Chicago, notably J. Henri Ripstra. Ripstra designed several outstanding pieces for the CNS, many of which are now rarities. This was carried on after the establishment of the Chicago Coin Club and medals were struck to mark each important event in the organization's history.

It is most fitting, therefore, that in this 50th year, the club has struck an art medal to commemorate the event. Trygve Rovelstad, internationally known sculptor of the Elgin commemorative half dollar, has designed this piece which is available in silver to club members only. It is expected that the medal, struck by the Medallic Art Co., will be issued also in bronze form, from the same dies for non-members.

The bronze issue will not exceed 500 pieces. Observance of the 600th meeting was marked by a dollar-size token in "goldine" metal. Two

hundred and fifty of these tokens were struck and distributed for the first time at the January meeting. Any of these tokens that are not sold to club members will be available to the public for \$1.25, postpaid.

Outgoing president, James Grebinger, P.O. Box 614, Oak Park, Ill. 60303 is in charge of the distribution of the token and the bronze 50th anniversary medal when it becomes available. — G. Smedley and Howard Eisenberg.

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At a special post-Christmas meeting of the *Framingham (Mass.) Coin Club* (ANA C37628) some 20 local children were introduced to the benefits of a coin club. A special auction was held for them, several exhibits were on view, and members had quite a time identifying coins brought by the youths. In addition to refreshments, each child was given several opportunities to dip a fist into a pot of coins donated by the members.

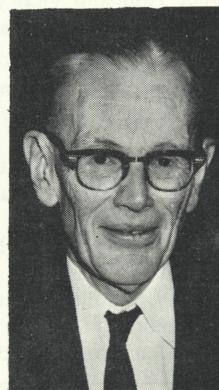
The January meeting featured a talk on "The Coins of George III" by Arthur Fitts. Discussing silver first, he noted the influence of war, hoarding and high bullion prices as reasons for the infrequent striking of denominations higher than the groat; the Northumberland shilling and the Dorien and Magens shilling were cited as exceptions. The incredible variety of old, worn, mutilated, foreign and even simulated coins was noted prior to the huge mintage of shillings and sixpence in 1787. Interesting examples of the oval and octagonal counterstamped 8 and 4 real pieces were shown, together with an 1804 bank dollar with traces of the original Spanish-American coin beneath it. The token silver coinage of 1811-14 was shown as an ineffective attempt to relieve the shortage of specie prior to the great recoinage of 1816, when the present standards of fineness were established. Copper issues were shown, from the first regular issues of the 1770's, to Boulton's "cartwheel" 2 and 1 penny pieces, the early machined pieces of 1799 with two original gilt proof half-pennies and farthings, and the last regular issue of George's copper in 1806-07. Several examples of the famed Conder token, a token silver sixpence, counterfeit and brockage halfpennies, and an Irish halfpenny overstruck on one of England were shown as private efforts to make enough minor coins available for day to day trade. Repeated reference was made to comparable periods of inflation, speculation and hard times in our own country.

February's meetings included a talk on "The Coins of the Twelve Caesars" by James Ford Clapp, and a discussion of "Spanish Mints and Mintmarks" by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Trevas will be held in March. — Arthur M. Fitts III, corresponding secretary.

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At the December meeting of the

*Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society (ANA LM 39)*, Pittsburgh, Pa., William W. Woodside, curator



William W. Woodside

1940 to 1942, was elected to honorary membership in 1960 and today is the oldest living member of the society.

R. M. Greig, a corresponding member of the society, has been appointed honorary numismatist of the National Gallery, Adelaide, South Australia.

At their November annual banquet, a program of slides and commentary was provided by Lawrence C. Wolfe, a member of an expedition from Pittsburgh which was the first group to explore the "Lost World" 300 square mile plateau in Venezuela. At the conclusion of the program, he was presented with a silver medal as a token of appreciation. — E. J. Schenck Jr., publicity chairman.

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*Members of Palm Beach Coin Club (ANA C56112)*, West Palm Beach, Fla. held a coin show Jan. 16. Highlight of the evening was the actual sculpturing of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower medal series of Presidential Art Medals, Inc., by Edward R. Grove. He is probably best known for having been appointed as sculpture-engraver in the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, where he designed the gold medal presented to Bob Hope by the late President Kennedy. — Mrs. Helen Johnstone, secretary-treasurer.

J. E. DeSousa of Jedson International spoke on the history of Phillipine coinage at the January meeting of the *Alamo Coin Club* (ANA C39619), San Antonio, Tex. Another meeting was fun and games night with exhibits. — Raymond E. Whyborn.

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An opportunity to visit three interesting spots in the border area surrounding Tucson, Ariz., was provided by motor stage coach tours at the January 24-26 convention of the *Arizona State Numismatic Association* (ANA C51832). Stage fare was paid with tokens especially struck and issued for the event.

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Los Angeles displayed some of her most beautiful weather for the nearly 1600 people who attended the *California State Numismatic Association* (ANA C14488) 43rd semi-annual convention held at the Biltmore Hotel Oct. 31-Nov. 3, hosted by the *Ancient Coin Club of America*, Southern California chapter.

General chairman was Ralph Marz and his wife Sally was assistant general chairman.

Ninety-five dealers from Brazil, Canada and all over the U.S. attended. Seventy exhibitors used 150 display cases in the exhibit room, and the quality of these exhibits was at an all-time high. Esther Taller won "Best of Show" for her exhibit "Coins of Israel."

President of the Council of International Numismatics (COIN), (ANA C-54401), Los Angeles, Calif., Irwin F. Brotman, right, presented a check for \$250 to Harold G. Bavaird, president of Organization of International Numismatists, one of the sponsoring groups of ANAT. The sum raised their total ANAT donations to \$400.

A good number of fine junior displays were also seen. This is the first year that a junior, David Parish, acted as assistant exhibit chairman, and hopefully, junior participation will grow.

Noteworthy attenders were the "tireless three." Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knickerbocker of San Diego and Roy Hill of San Francisco have never missed a convention.

There was a lack of attendance at the forums and the group wishes more would make them a must, since they are the educational feature. Lee Kuntz was the featured speaker at the Friday night forum and his subject was "Grading and Clarification of U.S. Large Cents."

The *California Exonomist Society* (ANA C40511) and the *Society for International Numismatists* (ANA C39486) conducted a joint meeting with speakers Irv Brotman on "Temple Tokens of India" and Vincent Beretta on "Olympic Medal and Memorabilia."

A number of the special convention medallions are on hand. Price is 50c for the golden bronze and \$7.50 for the silver. (The silver medals are available to member clubs for use as door prizes, etc., at a special reduced price of \$5.) anyone wishing CSNA souvenir medals may order them from our secretary, Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave. Covina, California 91722. — Nona G. Moore.



The January meeting of the *Worcester County Numismatic Society* (ANA C13026), Worcester, Mass., included displays by Bruce MacDougall and John Kittridge, attendance prizes and a country store, for selling and trading among members. Two large auctions were held in February. — Leodore Tebo, secretary.

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An address on the subject of counterfeiting was given by Sgt. Dennis Norton at the December meeting of the *Calgary Coin Association* (ANA C29794), Calgary, Alberta, Canada. A number of counterfeit bank notes were shown, with specimens of genuine notes, along with counterfeit coins. He was presented with a bronze CNA convention 1968 medal. Several displays, including a selection of world proof sets were exhibited by Lawrence Hall, Albert Kaiser and Pat Spragg. — M. Wolley-Dod, secretary.

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Entertainment at the installation dinner of the *Fresno Numismatic Society* (ANA C12477), Fresno, Calif., included Ben and Claire Abelson's slide show on Israel, and Maurice Gould, lecturer. Abelson is president of the *Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles* (ANA C57356), and he and his wife have received much recognition for their champion exhibits. A donation auction will be held with proceeds going to local charities.

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By recent board action, the official name of the *Maximilian Numismatic Society*, Yuma, Ariz., was changed to *Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society*. They anticipate that historians not connected with numismatics will be drawn into the society. Other action taken recently by their board was the approval for the society to apply for membership in the American Numismatic Association. Any one interested in the organization should write to MNHS, P.O. Box

4281, Yuma, Ariz. 85364. — Don Bailey, president.

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*Western Gateway Coin Club Inc.* (ANA C50157), Scotia, N. Y., held their 5th annual coin club dinner in November with Gladys O'Hara in charge. Speaker Dr. Kenneth Sartoris treated the group to an exhibit on paper money. — William J. Mutrynn, secretary.

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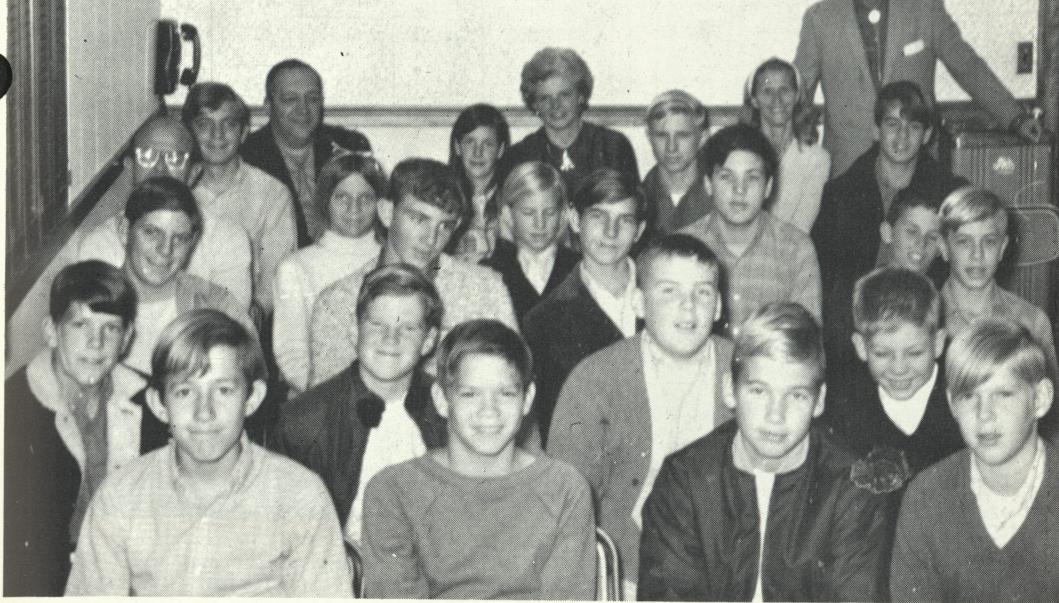
One hundred and four members and guest attended the January meeting of the *San Francisco Coin Club* (ANA C40283). Charles W. Bates, special agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, spoke on "The FBI's Role in Stolen Coins." At the February meeting, Clifford Bloom spoke on "Rare Gold." Plans are being made for the Annual Coin Fair, to be held at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park, April 27. John D. Sears is general chairman. — Carol Snedaker, publicity chairman.

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Guest speaker at the January meeting of the *Dayton Coin Club* (ANA C11665), Dayton, Ohio, was Charles A. Cerino, assistant manager of the cash department, Federal Reserve Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio. He discussed the operation of the cash department of the Federal Reserve System, and in particular, the distribution of currency and coin. An auction was also held. — Ethel Galante, secretary.

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After its donation to the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) was received by Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Tex., the *Yuma Coin Club* (ANA C27575), Yuma, Ariz., was informed that it was one of the very few coin clubs in the country that have made a second donation. The many benefits that will be derived from this service when it gets started were stressed at their last meeting and all members were encouraged to donate and do what they could to get this badly needed service going. — Don Bailey.



Tucson Coin Club Juniors

## Junior Action On Increase



Miss Elaine Nareski

Girls may be in the minority among juniors, but Miss Elaine Nareski, left, proved they are just as able collectors. She is shown eagerly reaching for her award for her display of Polish coins at the recent 37th Semi-annual Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association (ANA C24400), Syracuse, N.Y. The Tucson Coin Club (ANA C26529), Tucson, Ariz., Junior Club, above, shows only a couple girls in its ranks, and the juniors of the Vero Beach Coin Club (ANA C61410), Vero Beach, Fla., have none. VBCC juniors, left to right, are: top row: Dick Hildreth, Mark McClelland, Roy Talley, Ken Beasock and Charles Lyle; front row: Joe Montaldo, Mark Olson, Robert Walker, Tom Robb and Billie Russo. The Tucson juniors served as pages at the club's January coin show.



Vero Beach  
Coin Club  
Juniors



Struggling with their hen-pecked husband prizes of banty roosters, from left, Hart Mayer and Clarence Gould were the center of attention at the Midwest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804) Christmas party Dec. 14 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Midwest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo., went all out with their Christmas party and buffet dinner for 105 members and guests.

Program chairman Rosetta Thompson presented an educational numismatic quiz, assisted by Clarence Gould and G. J. Swofford. First place winner of the quiz was D. J. A. Randall, treasurer.

A surprise program about the history of the club since its 1960 founding was given by G. J. Swofford, second vice president. Past president's medals were presented to the nine members eligible.

For the joke of the evening, the group decided to find out who the two most hen-pecked husbands in the room were. This was accomplished by placing a penny a vote on those nominated with the proceeds going into the treasury. Hart Mayer and Clarence Gould were the lucky winners of the prizes — live banty roosters. But the two were good sports, and kept laughing even when one of the roosters took off in flight.

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An interesting way to keep attendance high at meetings has been

put into operation by the Morton Grove Coin Club (ANA C55399), Morton Grove, Ill. They have an accumulating attendance prize, which so far consists of: a 1968 proof set; 1967, 1966, and 1965 special mint sets; and a 1964 proof set. Members are sure to make every meeting. Their last meeting included Numismatic Bingo and election of officers. Exhibits were on display, three awards being given, — The Cointeller.

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All who arrive at Waterloo Coin Society (ANA C33890) meetings in Waterloo, Ontario, before 8 p.m. are given special tickets for a prize drawing. They report that their meetings now start on time. At their November meeting, guest speaker William Lavell of Toronto spoke on paper money or currency. December's drawing prize was a 1968 nickel dollar.—News Bulletin.

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Valparaiso Numismatic Society (ANA C56365), Valparaiso, Ind., has another method to increase attendance. At each meeting the name of one dues-paid member is drawn, and if present, he receives a silver dollar. Dues payments will

probably increase too. December's meeting included election of officers, voting for the speaker of the year to be awarded a ribbon, displays by all members, Christmas gift exchange, and buffet dinner. — Mrs. Jenny Bernakiewicz, president.

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The first major contribution to the *Collectors of Numismatic Errors* (ANA C57597), Belle Fourche, S. D., coin collection has come from an Independence, Mo. coin collector, Royal Smithson.

Curator George Noyce announced receipt of a shipment of coins from Smithson, including 88 pennies, seven nickels, nine dimes, seven quarters and one half dollar. The coins include a variety of errors and oddities to be added to the club's collection which is housed at the First National Bank of Black Hills branch at Belle Fourche.

Coins will be catalogued and evaluated before an estimate of value is made. Plans are being made for a public display of some of the coins and photographs, made available by *Numismatic News*, of error coins.

Noyce pointed out that such donations to the collection are tax deductible, since CONE is a non-profit organization.

Smithson has been an active collector for over 20 years, and has worked with the Boy Scouts in Independence, establishing coin collecting as an important segment of their work. — Alan Herbert, publicity director.

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Founder of the *New Jersey Numismatic Society* (ANA C4372), N.J., Mr. Nettleship, expressed the hope that the society will write a history of Colonial New Jersey paper money. Members are looking into the matter and a project may materialize — James A. Brown, secretary.

## Arizona Club Builds Exonumia Slide Sets

Sets of slides of Arizona merchant tokens, storecards and other exonumia made for the use of all types of clubs, has been reported available by the *Arizona State Numismatic Association* (ANA 51832), and the *Arizona Exonumist Society* (ANA C51842), joint slide set committee.

The ASNA made the original grant to finance the project and the AES is doing the photo work. A tape will be made to go with the sets. With over 100 different tokens in it so far, and still growing, the first set of slides will show only one token from each issuing place in Arizona.

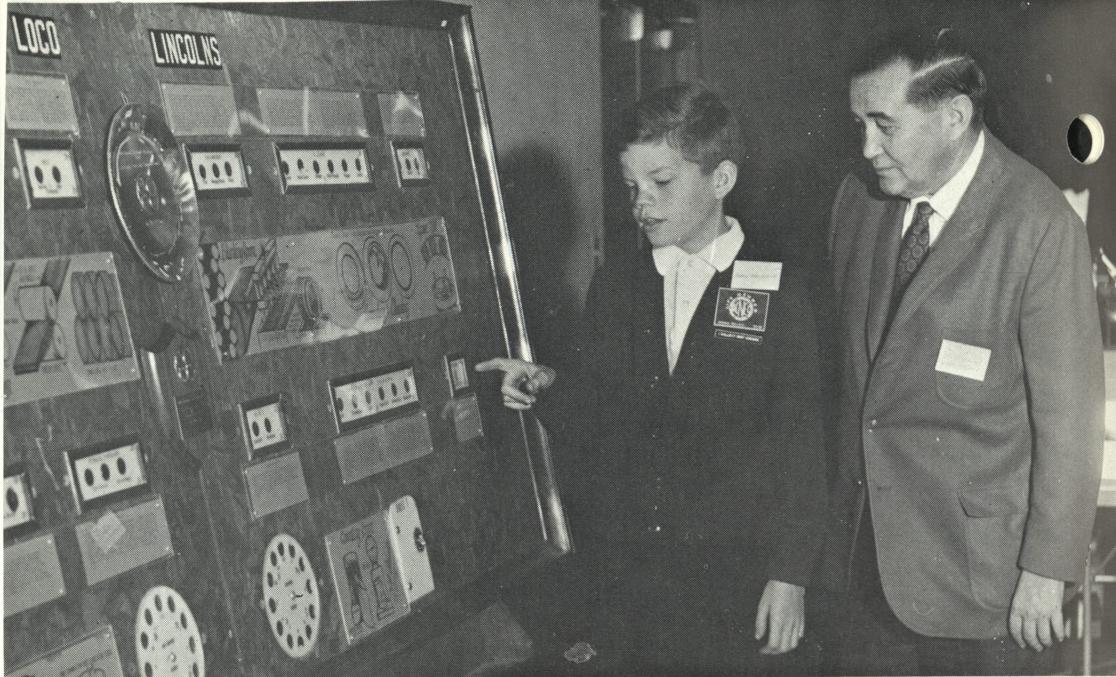
The project's second part will be listing and making slides of all wooden money issued in Arizona.

The groups are seeking help from others in these projects. They want to photograph all Arizona tokens they don't have listed, and ask that anyone interested contact the chairman, H. C. Schmal, Box 5238, Phoenix, Ariz. 85010, for information on how they can help. They will accept Arizona tokens and wooden money for the AES collection, dupes to help trade and raise funds, and monetary contributions.

The committee is also looking for slides of ghost towns, saloons etc. to go into the sets. They will copy and return any sent to them, and can also use old postcards of these items.

Donors of items usable for the sets or cash of at least 50c will be sent a token, which will be issued when they have 100 donors.

A token has a stated value, while a storecard is an ad for a merchant or place. Tokens or storecards are usually of metal or plastic and wood is in a class by itself.



## San Diego Coinarama Announces Winners

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council (ANA C43720), Calif., held their 11th Annual Coinarama in December and had a paid attendance of 536. Each registrant received an 11¢ wooden piece. Pictured are, left, Esther Taller, Rosemead, Calif., with the Senior Best of Show award, and above, Donald Wallace Jr., Santa Ana, explaining his exhibit "Loco Lincolns" which won Junior Best of Show, to Stu Edgerton, general chairman of the coinarama. Miss Taller's exhibit was "Coin Medals and Historical Cities of Israel."

Wooden pieces are still available from Howard Musick, 1827 Crenshaw, San Diego, Calif. 92105, one for 15¢ or two for 25¢ plus postage.

First place senior winners were: C. L. Willey, "U. S. Presidential Coins"; Dottie Dow, "The Escutcheons of the Provinces and Territories of Canada on Elongateds"; and William St. James, "Lincoln's Centennial." First place junior was Donald Wallace Jr. Second place seniors Sally Vorbau, "Back and Front of the Dollar"; Vince Bacon, "U. S. Type Dimes"; Lowell Lundberg, "WWII Commemorative Medals". Junior second place went to Susan Wallace, "FDR Mint Errors."

Third place seniors: Paul Moulton Jr., "Maria Theresa"; Donald Wallace, "Multiple Struck Copper Lincolns"; Tony Lagera, "Famous Men — Medicine and Science." Third place junior was won by Carol Wallace for "Clipped Planchets."



Esther Taller

Have you ever wondered how check forgeries are detected and what steps are taken to counter-act this practice? The *Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis* (ANA C7183), St. Louis, Mo., had the opportunity to learn the answer when Richard Reilly, cashier at the Manchester Bank in St. Louis, spoke on the subject at their January meeting. He is assigned instructor in the American Institute of Banking.—Mrs. Bernice Stevenson, secretary.

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The *International Organization of Wooden Money collectors* (ANA C54215), Ohio, will hold a show in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Spring Convention hosted by the *Saginaw Valley Coin Club*, April 11-13. Anyone planning to exhibit should send word to Randy Streeter, 900 Stanton Street, Bay City, Mich. 48706. — Bunyan's Chips.

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The *Newport County Coin Club* (ANA C47417), Newport, R. I., recently held their installation banquet. The feature of the evening was a panel discussion about the 1969 proof set coins, and the short ordering time for them. Panel members were Ralph S. Jaffe, Robert Brinton, Dave Carnegie and Reginald Wilson Jr. — Mary Simmons, corresponding secretary.

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Thirty-three dealers from the Eastern U.S. and Canada will be present at the April 12-13 annual coin show of the *McKeesport Coin Collector's Club* (ANA C49599), McKeesport, Pa., at the Holiday Inn. Club members well-versed in all phases of numismatics will be available to the public to answer questions or to attribute coins about which you might be seeking knowledge. Ferdinand Wise, Research Associate in the Coins and Medals Section at Carnegie Museum in Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa., will exhibit a select group of medals, tokens and decorations, some of

which are the only ones of their kind in existence. — Martha M. Strohm, show chairman.

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A good old-fashioned social evening replaced the regular business for the last 1968 meeting of the *Waterloo Coin Society* (ANA C33-890), Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Films and Kentucky fried chicken were enjoyed by members. — Heinz Herzog, editor, WCS newsletter.

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## N. Y. Displays Unusual

Officials of the *Empire State Numismatic Association* (ANA C24400), New York, report over 2000 persons attended the 37th Semi-annual Convention held recently at the Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse, N.Y.

Publicity in local media was given credit for the high number. Featured at the convention was Cyrus E. Dallin, a Boston sculptor who executed the designs for the Pilgrim Commemorative half dollar. He was also the designer of the huge soldiers and sailors monument in Syracuse. A Pilgrim Commemorative half dollar was given away every hour.

A special plaque was awarded to past President William P. Donlon for his significant contribution to numismatics in his new book, *United States Large Size Paper Money*.

A novel exhibit entitled "Spectacles" was presented by Frank Dietz, president of the *Mohawk Valley Coin Club* (ANA C36476), showing 10 of the 11 known coins in which the subject wore glasses.

A display of the first year of issue of U. S. copper and silver coins by Lelan Rogers won first place in U. S. coins. The coins were in remarkable condition, mostly uncirculated and none less than extra fine. Two coins of each denomination were used to show the obverse and reverse of each coin. How often do

you find an uncirculated 1794 silver dollar in a display? How often do you find two? The accompanying descriptive material was given the educational award.

"Numismatics — The Study of Coins and Medals" was another unusual exhibit. It contained only one coin and a number of numismatic books, but won first place in ancient coins for John Capazzolo. The exhibit took the viewer through the steps necessary in the attribution of a Greek coin—in this case a tetradrachm of Alexander the Great. The progression is: the coin and its physical properties; the legend (Alexander) and its translation; the denomination (tetradrachm) ascertained from the weight and metal; the design (obverse-head of Hercules, reverse-Zeus seated); and finally the history of the coinage of Alexander. Each step was illustrated by the pertinent numismatic books and a short explanation.

The 38th Semi-annual Convention of ESNA is scheduled for May 23-25, at the Laurels Hotel and County Club, Monticello, N. Y. General chairman is Lyman O. Abbott, 15 Salina St., Baldwinsville, N. Y. 14614; bourse chairman is Edwin Quagliana, 4 Chippendale Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14616.

ESNA donated \$150 to ANAT, to help protect collectors against increasing traffic in counterfeits and forgeries.

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*Manhattan Coin Club (ANA C51102)*, Burien, Wash., voted to hold a donation auction at their January meeting with all funds going to the Ron Hopper Fund, National Bank of Commerce Stadium Branch, Seattle, Wash., set up to help a fellow numismatist. Hopper, father of two pre-school children and blind, is suffering from diabetes and now has kidney problems. The fund will help to give him the expensive treatment required.

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In observance of National Book

Week, the *Eagle Coin Club*, Lexington, N.C., presented the Davidson County Public Library with 15 volumes of coin books and magazines.

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The *Beaver Coin Club (ANA C55611)*, Beaver Dam, Wis., heard speaker Virgil Jackson, a charter member of the club, speak on "Birds on Coins" at their Christmas party Dec. 19.

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The 3rd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Coin Show will be held March 23, at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport, Iowa. All proceeds will be used by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. in their research and patient service programs. It is sponsored by the Firefighters of Davenport. — Jules Hernych III.

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At the *St. Louis Numismatic Association (ANA C55612)* 5th annual Greater America Coin Fair March 15-16, a traveling trophy will be awarded the dealer with the best numismatic bourse table display. Attendance prizes will be given in the form of \$20 gold pieces and a dealer's "Chit-chat" will be held. The location is the Gateway Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. — Louis N. Broyles Jr.

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March 1 and 2, the *Interstate Coin Club (ANA C46276)*, Hagerstown, Md., will hold their 15th semi-annual coin show. Approximately \$400 in coins including \$20 gold pieces, half-hour door prizes and lucky bill prizes will be given away. Wooden dollars have been struck for the event and will be given out.—Dorothy R. Harsh, secretary.

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Proceeds of the 5th annual coin show of the *Sandhills Coin Club*, Vass, N.C., will be donated to the rescue squads in the area that sponsor the club and serve the Sandhills area. The show is March 23, at the Aberdeen Rescue Squad Building.

## SIN Awards Medals



The Society of International Numismatics (SIN) (ANA C39486), Santa Monica, Calif., presented its coveted medals of merit for 1968 to John S. Davenport and James L. Betton, and a special bronze medal of recognition to Karl and Grace Brainard.

Dr. John S. Davenport was awarded the silver medal of merit for his "excellence in numismatic cataloguing." For over a quarter of a century Dr. Davenport has continued to add to the knowledge of the hobby through his outstanding contributions in cataloguing the talers and crowns of Germany, its cities, churches and Duchies. His works are world standards.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brainard were awarded a special bronze medal of appreciation for their generous support to the programs and ideals of the society. Brainard accepted on behalf of himself and his wife, who has been ill for several months. They both have been active in numismatics for over 40 years. Brainard has been one of the hobby's most dedicated supporters. He was founder of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, (ANA 24747), the largest regional group in the U.S. and currently is curator emeritus of its money museum.

James L. Betton was awarded the silver medal of merit for his "dedicated service to the society," 1960-1968. Betton was one of the seven founders of SIN, past president, editor of the SIN Journal and international representative. During

the last 20 years, Betton has gained an international recognition through his activities of writing and speaking. An ANA district representative for California, he visited 110 clubs during 1967 and 1968; he served on the ANA Young Numismatists Committee, Gifts and Bequests Committee and Exhibit Judging Committee. As SIN's director of gifts and bequests, he solicited and completed donation of the \$28,000 worth of coins and numismatic material for the NASC Money Museum, California State Money Museum, ANA Money Museum, Smithsonian, American Numismatic Society, etc. Betton has been working for the last two years with the California State Numismatic Association and Governor Ronald Reagan to establish a Numismatic Wing in the State Museum at Sacramento, Calif.

Past editor of the NASC Quarterly and OIN-O-GRAM, Betton is vice president of NASC, a member of the board of governors for CSNA



Karl Brainard



James Betton

and editor in chief of the up-coming 400-page hard-cover book of Calcoin reprint (publication date April). He is a member of most all major collection groups, for example, TAMS, Exonumists, ANS, FUN, Paper Money Society, many southern California clubs as well as those in Tasmania, Ireland, New Zealand, India, Japan, South Africa, Australia, etc. He is a life member of the Canadian Numismatic Association and a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society.

## Shady Dealers Blackballed

Membership in the *Sherman Coin Club* (ANA C57574), Lancaster, Ohio, not only gives knowledge in collecting coins or tokens, but also tells members with whom to deal. The club plans to keep a "black ball" list of names of unscrupulous dealers and others in the collecting field. They believe collectors should be aware of the trickery used by some, and anyone having unsatisfactory dealing is asked to report it to club officials. Clara Migley, secretary-treasurer of the group writes:

"I feel that if coin clubs would have a similar list of people who are fooling the uninformed collector that these unscrupulous ones would hesitate before trying to pull their shady deals.

"These dealers and others will always be with us, but we can at least give them a scare, and perhaps, to inform them now that all collectors aren't stupid as they think we are. Their methods should be published and this might inform them that

their ways are known. Quite a few people have given up collecting due to this.

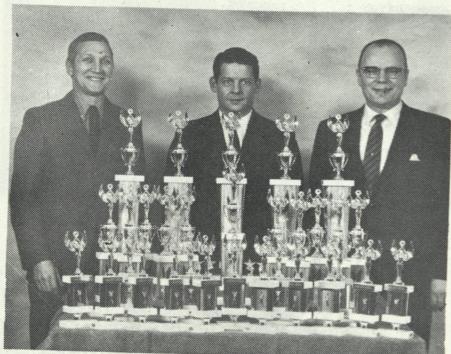
"I have had letters from the retired on pensions trying to pass their years with collecting, and they are victims of these shady deals."

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The *Atlanta Coin Club* (ANA C4882), Atlanta, Ga., celebrated their fortieth year with a banquet at Yhanan's Jan. 14. It was the 601st meeting and the middle of the club's fortieth year, since it was started July 18, 1929.

Thirty-six members, 32 guests, the new president for 1969 and twelve past presidents, including E. P. Tomlinson, president in 1933, attended. The following special guests were present: Clifford Mishler, editor, *Numismatic News*; Jim Pheagin, president, *Blue Ridge Numismatic Association*; Frank Howard, president, *Georgia Numismatic Association*; Joe H. Appling, secretary, GNA; and several other Georgia club officials.

Members and others brought exhibits for display.



Displaying the 31 trophies to be awarded competitive exhibits at the 13th Annual Coin Convention of the Ohio Valley Coin Association (ANA C30475), Steubenville, Ohio, March 1-2 at the CIO Hall, were three of their chairmen. From left are: Joseph E. Flowers, arrangements; Jim Green, general chairman and exhibits; Ed Szypulski, bourse. Flowers and Szypulski are charter members of the organization which was founded in 1956.

Highlight of the 13th annual coin convention in Steubenville, Ohio, of the *Ohio Valley Coin Association* (ANA C30475), March 1-2, will be the display of the Dutch Colonial coins of the Americas from the Ray Byrne collection. Byrne's book by the same title will be published and released by convention time. He is a native of Pittsburgh, the author of many numismatic articles, co-author of the book "The Coinage of Jamaica," founder of the Sphinx Society, has served on the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association and is presently serving on the board of the *Penn-Ohio Coin Club*.

Another special feature of the show will be the presentation of the *Penn-Ohio Coin Club's "Educational Award."*

—Edmund F. Szypulski, publicity

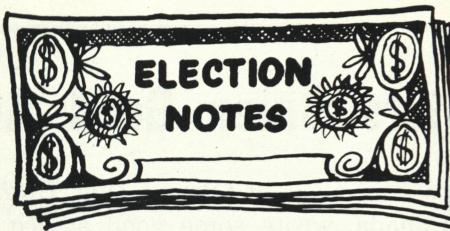
# Exhibitors Given Good Advice

Jack Roberts, of the *City of Ottawa Coin Club* (ANA C49566), Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, wrote some good advice for preparing exhibits in the recent issue of the *City of Ottawa Bulletin*. His list of pointers for exhibitors is reprinted here:

## PREPARING YOUR EXHIBITS

These few guide lines may encourage you to enter an exhibit in a coin show and assist you in obtaining the best marks possible.

1. Numismatic information: It is of utmost importance that you include as much numismatic information as is possible. This information should be aimed at enlightening your fellow coin collectors and also those who may not be collectors. Whether you use typing, hand printing or other methods all details should be legible, clear and easily understood. Care should be taken to correctly spell all terms and use proper phraseology.
2. It is almost as important that an original catchy title to your exhibit is used rather than copying some other you have seen.
3. Be careful not to include any misinformation as this lowers the calibre of your exhibit. It is also important to have much information so that a complete picture of what one is exhibiting is well presented. Have sufficient range, scope and variety.
4. Research is quite important and always double-check, as even authors have been known to make errors. The degree of information and accuracy reflects the amount of effort that you have used in presenting your exhibit. Neatness is important.
5. Arrangement of your items in the exhibit should indicate some display ability. The number of items is not as important as having sufficient to give the full picture.
6. Rarity or condition is of lesser importance but endeavour to display items of relative condition rather than a great variety of conditions in one exhibit. Consistency of condition makes for a better display.
7. Your exhibit should have a focal point or center of interest. This would be the item or items that have the most dramatic impact and appeal pertaining to your theme. This does not have to be your most expensive item, but one of the greatest interest.
8. The most important phase of exhibiting is to make up your mind well in advance of the show, carefully plan the theme of your exhibit, make sure your application form is correctly filled in, particularly certain that your exhibit is in the right category and above all start preparing your exhibit NOW.



At a recent meeting of the *Harrisburg Coin Club* (ANA C18288), Enhaut-Steelton, Pa., the following officers were elected for 1969: William E. Eisenhart, president; Samuel F. Seibert, vice president; Mrs. Marian E. Smith, secretary; William R. Smith, assistant secretary; Mrs. Pauline Price, treasurer; and board of directors: Henry Schulteiss, Stephen Kupko, Ropbert M. Brown, Warren F. Bailey, Charles Shaeffer, Mrs. Eleanor G. Bailey, and Miss Sara I. Elliott.

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Elected at the December meeting of the *Seattle Coin Club* (ANA C5592), Seattle, Wash., were: Orville Puckett, president; Larry Hannick, first vice president; Leonard Shelvey, second vice president; Hildur Garlinghouse, treasurer; Earl Cummings, board member.

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At the December meeting of the *Richmond Coin Club* (ANA C9666), Richmond, Va., the following officers for 1969 were chosen: Ben Duncan, president, R. W. Thomas, vice president; Charles Lee, treasurer; and Mrs. Ann W. Barnes, secretary.

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New officers were installed recently in the *Fort Pierce Florida Coin Club* (ANA 528), with Thomas Fitzgerald as the new president, William Anderson, treasurer, Jack Caviness, vice president, and Ken Peterson, secretary. Board of Governors will be Walter Halsworth, Larry Beal, Charles Lyle and Tom Fitzgerald.

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Newly elected officers of the *University Coin Club* (ANA C42969), Seattle, Wash., are: Rich-

ard V. Nichols, president; Dick Beach, vice president; Mrs. Marge Farnam, secretary; Mrs. Nina Nystrom, treasurer; Rolland Bline, Stan Carahan, Martin Kohler, Don Farnam and Al Nystrom, board of directors.

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The *DeKalb Coin Club* (ANA C40927), Decatur, Ga., installed the following officers at their Christmas party and banquet. Installed were: Amos M. Elreath, president; E. M. Matteson, program chairman and vice president; M. N. Carswell, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Thompson, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M. N. Carswell, librarian.

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In the *Illowa Coin Club* (ANA 39674), Clinton, Iowa, Russell Hebler has been appointed ANA representative and elected vice president.

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The nominating committee of the *Waterloo Coin Society* (ANA C33890), Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, have selected the following slate for the 1969 term: John Shaw, president; Walter Holst; vice president; Eleanor Shantz, secretary; Bruce Raszmann, treasurer; Agnes Whetham, librarian; Eric Hardman, membership chairman; John Craig, Wilf Erb, Ed Bean and Bill Clements, directors; Heinz Herzog, editor; and Shirley English, ex officio.

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New officers for the year in the *Echo Coin Club* (ANA C47322), Los Angeles, are: Claude Parrish, president; Lou Rosenthal, vice president; Louise Gagliardi, treasurer; James Waldorf, recording secretary; and Grace Mezzeo, corresponding secretary.

Election of officers took place at the last meeting of 1968 in the *St. Catharines Coin Club (ANA C-40542)*, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada. Starting their 1969 terms are: Pat Lambert, president; Frank Kiley, vice president; Fred Barley, treasurer; Mrs. Gwen Harrison, secretary; John Morrison, membership chairman; Robert Voaden, historian; Mrs. Ritchie, librarian; Lawrence Shepard, editor; auctioneer, John Sawatsky; Dr. Earl Hunt, Dr. Don Steele, E. Victor Snell, Lloyd Dorsey, Mel Fiske, Ray Pfaff, Stan Arrow, directors.

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At the January meeting of the *Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club of Long Island (ANA C45056)*, Levittown, N.Y., the following officers were installed for 1969: Robert M. Hawes, president; William C. Clark, first vice president; Emmett McDonald, second vice president; Al Lefkowitz, third vice president; Esther Loss, recording secretary; William J. Loss, corresponding secretary; Roger J. Storm, treasurer.

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*The Framingham Coin Club (ANA C37628)*, Framingham, Mass., installed its officers for 1969 at the January meeting. To serve for the year are: Frederick Dehmer, president; Herb Hicks, vice president; William Shaw, recording secretary; Edward Perkins, financial secretary; Edwin Turner, treasurer; John Bliznak, corresponding secretary; Earl Bellis, Newton Babcock and Bruce Boulter, executive board.

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*Northrop Coin Club (ANA C50968)*, Hawthorne, Calif., officers for 1969 are as follows: Ed Bentley, president; Don Marousek, vice president; Louis Doxtator, secretary; Dave Trimble, treasurer; Bob Cartstens, sergeant at arms.

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Newly elected officers of the *Olean Friendly Coin Club (ANA C57482)*, Olean, N.Y., are: Neal Teachman Sr., president; Joseph

Wallon, vice president; Marilyn Teachman, secretary; Josephine Hayden, assistant secretary; Margaret Handley, treasurer; Howard Miller, assistant treasurer; Harold Levis, sergeant at arms; Patrick Mikolajczyk, librarian. Board of directors consist of Edward Allen, Andrew Wallan, Joseph Moses, Henry Reddy, Paul Branecky, and Leonard Kolata.

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*New Hampshire Collectors' Club*, Concord, N.H., elected Kenneth Fancher as president; Harold Pearson, vice president; Clifton Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Bergeron, recording secretary; and Wayne Rich, corresponding secretary.

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Frank Howard, president of the Georgia Numismatic Association, installed the *Atlanta Coin Club (ANA C4882)*, Atlanta, Ga., officers for 1969. They are Ed Crane, president; Marvin Prichard, vice president; Cecil L. Cannon, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Rabun, assistant secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Dr. E. A. Bancker, Flynn E. Hudson Jr., and L. A. Cook.

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*Bobcock and Wilcox Co. Coin Club (ANA C50047)*, Barbertown, Ohio, officers for 1969 are: Howard Bailey, president; Wilbur Leidy, vice president; Mrs. Miriam Hanna, secretary; Mrs. Mary Fox, treasurer.

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Everette Self was elected to the office of president for the coming year in the *Yuma Coin Club (ANA C27575)*, Yuma, Ariz., at their December meeting. Others chosen were: Don Bailey, vice president; Ron Mehrer, secretary-treasurer; Nels Walton, corresponding secretary; Tom Buwe and Rodger Hugh, directors.

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The slate of officers elected at the December meeting of the *Dayton Coin Club (ANA C11665)*, Dayton,

Ohio, is as follows: Howard Shield, president, Cyril Grillot, vice president; Ethel Galante, secretary; J. Oliver Lang, assistant secretary; Gordon Arnold, treasurer; James Potter, assistant treasurer; Wilbur Jaffe, sergeant at arms; and Roy Eller, curator and corresponding secretary.

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Jack Meeker, president, and Harvey Cox, vice president, were re-elected to their offices at the December 5 meeting of the *Boeing Employee's Coin Club* (ANA C55557), Seattle, Wash. Other officers elected are Bob Lewis, treasurer, and Glenn Rome, secretary.

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Installed for the coming year in the *Fort Collins Coin Club* (ANA C30600), Fort Collins, Colo., were the following: Richard E. Johnson, president; Lawrence M. Hjermstad, vice president; L. Hellene Bohler, secretary; Walter P. Bohler, treasurer.

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New officers for the *Wahoo Coin Club* (ANA C41472), Wahoo, Neb., are: Don Lindgren, president; Albert Olson, vice president; Veda McNeely, secretary; Evald Brodd, treasurer; Leroy Fisher, sergeant at arms.

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Voted in at the 116th regular meeting of the *Southington Coin Club* (ANA C57900), Southington, Conn., were the following officers: O. H. Moore, president; Walter Smith, vice president; Virgil Burton, treasurer; Thelma P. Hamlin, secretary; Charles Limmer, librarian.

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Dale Landis of Baltimore assumed the duties of president of the *Sherman Coin Club* (ANA C57574), Lancaster, Ohio. Other officers recently installed are: John Snider, vice president; and Mrs. Clara M. Migley, secretary-treasurer.

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Results in the elections of the *Warren Coin Club* (ANA C58677),

Warren, Mich. are as follows: Mason Clark, president; James Lopicolla, first vice president; Horn Yee second vice president; Elizabeth Graham, recording secretary; Ethel Miller, corresponding secretary; Jerry Parsons, treasurer; Donald Graham, sergeant at arms; Fran Wanzug, historian; Joseph Bem, Anthony Gulick, George Wanzug, executive board members; Bill Davis, junior activities director.

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Elected officers for 1969 in the *Azteca Numismatic Society* are: Owen W. Wagner, president; Armando Ojeda, vice president; Wendell G. Markham, treasurer; Terence Stoddard, corresponding secretary; Rosendo Rivera, recording secretary; Peggy Borgolte, Erma Stevens and Rex William, board members.

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On Dec. 19 the *Bay of Quinte Club*, Ontario, Canada, elected the following executives for 1969: Alvin Parry, president; Andy Anderson, vice president; Barry McGugan, secretary; Keith Day, treasurer; Pat Blais, membership director.

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The 1969-70 officers of the *Oshawa Coin Club*, Ontario, Canada, are as follows: Henry Burke, president; Ed Keetch, vice president; Lloyd Embury, secretary; Bruce Watt, treasurer; Ray Pleau, editor; Bill Leaming, librarian.

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Elections were held at the last meeting of the *Richmond Hill Coin Club*, Ontario, Canada, with the following elected: Ricky Morse, president; Frank Culhan, secretary; Robert Shillingworth, vice president; June Clarke, treasurer; Alan Weighell, assistant secretary.

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*Sarnia Numismatic Society*, Ontario, Canada, elected: Norm Scott, president; Carl Williamson, vice president; Don Park, secretary; Horace Bardwell, treasurer; Robert Sargent, executive secretary.